Two Year Old Question to Be Threshed Out by the Jockey Club--- New Method for National Golf Advocated

Cassatt and Duryea Urge New Rule Against Early Events for Two-Year-Olds.

SEEK APRIL 1 DEADLINE

wo-year-olds, with Capt. E. B. Cassatt nand of the attacking forces, will waged at the next meeting of the Jockey Club, which will be held at Belmont Park next Thursday, This question is the most important that has come up for the consideration of the ruling body for some time. The lack of stayers in this country and the early breaking down of many thoroughbreds is attributed to their beginning their racing careers when immature. It is a matter of fact that only a small percentage of two-year-olds that race in the winter months are still racing when September comes around. The rule proposed by Capt. Cassatt puts a ban on all two-year-olds racing before April 1.

In France no two-year-old is eligible week. until July 1, the French Govern-

ment in its wise control of the sport ruling that the early racing of two-yearolds is injurious, and that the influence of such a course is bound to be harmful

Duryea was asked.
"Unquestionably," was the reply. "Unquestionably," was the reply.

"Those who conducted racing during the winter months found that the public, always seeking novelty in the way of a programme, were eager to see the babies," as they were called, and the practice of having contests for young-ters in March finally became fixtures.

"Entirely such less that any medal winner of the holes on the last day at Detroit. The sixth hole was very badly placed, it being almost impossible to put a second ehot so that it would stay near thought has some real merit in selecting the best all round player.

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weight. Those who operate plants where winter racing is conducted should be the to approve of Capt. Cassatt's Its adoption will mean sounder and better horses, and they will be available for racing much longer than under the present system, where anybecause of opposition in certain quarters, as yet. kentucky would scarcely want to run any two-year-olds prior to April 1, and certainly the Canadians, whose sport is generally inaugurated around Victoria mittee is going to frame. It concerns the playing out of a ball in medal play with the little with the content of the playing out of a ball in medal play with the little with the content of the playing out of a ball in medal play with the little with the content of the playing out of a ball in medal play with the little wi the Jockey Club's policy. By all means with no lifting and replacing as

abroad, which included a Derby and Two Thousand in England, with Durbar and Sweeper II. respectively, horses joinships who do these things cannot of his own breeding, besides other honors on the Continent, Mr. Duryes, more in accord with the spirit of the was, as usual, modest, though he was game that the ball shall be played from enthusaistic in speaking of Irish Lad, the where it lies. All the time needed i speed and courage, particularly in the make him more careful and thus immemorable battle with Broomstick in prove his score. in which he broke down.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

It's worth more than ten cents to see:

Dave Robertson sprint to first; Ty Cobb taking an extra base on a fumble; Hertzeg's pepper; Speaker's pursuit of fly balls; Alexander's hook; Crawford pound the sphere; Snyder's throwing; Klem's umpiring.

I played there were fourteen stymies and less than half were negotiated. In the matches between all the players there must have been fifty and perhaps a hundred or more stymies.

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PREMATURE RACING | SUGGEST NEW PLANS FOR | BORDEN PASSES TO HOLDING NATIONAL GOLF

Contestants at Detroit Feel That Tournament Just Closed Took Up Too Much Time-May Try Medal Play Scheme.

who won the low score honors, in the qualifying round, looks like a very likely golfer. He has a beautiful straight arm

golfer. He has a beautiful straight arm iron shot, which will stand him in good stead in future years, and his putting style is excellent, for he hits the ball with a firm control. Then there is Davidson Herron of Pittsburg, whose

before many years have passed. As it is he can now be reckoned with the other Pittsburg experts, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and E. M. Byers, W. H. Gardner

Sherrill Sherman is no longer second to his brother Tom in golfing ability. No

new Chicago players of note were on

in new talent. Perhaps when the cham-

pionship is held next year there will be

Coming Courses Spoken Of.

Discussion as to where the champion

The favorites are two in num-

ber, Miss Vera Ramsay, a young Scotch girl who won the Massachusetts title

SHORT PUTTS FROM DETROIT.

Up to this week Tom Sherman was "the famous Sherman" because he tied for the medal in the qualifying round at Wheaton in 1999. From now on Sherrill Sherman, who reached the semi-finals at Detroit, will be "the famous Sherman."

By JOHN G. ANDERSON. Runner Up to Robert A. Gardner in 1915 National Golf Championship.

was the length of the championship event. I spoke with at least fifty golfers concerning this point and almost without exception they felt that there was a waste of time somewhere, that no championship should ever last more than one week.

Besides the qualifying round which began on the Saturday, two other events, the East vs. West team match and the American Golfer trophy, took up two more days and if we add to this a day or two absolutely necessary, so year-olds racing before April 1.

Many breeders are behind Capt, Cassatt in his effort to improve the breed of of horses in America. Among them is Herman B. Duryea, who has been racing in France and England and who has upward of 100 horses interned in France at the present time. Mr. Duryea said:

"In France no two-year-old is eligible"

wherever it is practised. Racing calls be at eighteen holes medal play on structural weaknesses. At Wheaton in Gor the supremest effort the horse can Wednesday, 64 to qualify, and then 1912 the ball would roll 150 yards after give, and it would be quite as sound for medal play at seventy-two holes. This a drive had landed and shots well over give, and it would be quite as sound for us to argue that an immature youth would be very much after the plan of the maximum. I have long claimed that signed statement advocating this plan that badly pulled or sliced shots went in a curve had landed and shots well over used the plan of the course was on the short side, and at the maximum. I have long claimed that signed statement advocating this plan that badly pulled or sliced shots went the maximum. I have long claimed that the early and too frequent racing of two-years-olds has given us a lot of cripples and sprinters."

"Isn't it a fact that this plan has been encouraged by some of the breeders and owners themselves who saw a quicker the golfers who finished first and second the golfers who finished first and second owners themselves who saw a quicker the golfers who finished first and second the plane and some themselves who saw a quicker the golfers who finished first and second the plane and too frequent racing of two-years-olds has given us a lot of cripples the golfers I was quite surprised to find the many of the golfers I was quite surprised to find the many of the golfers I was quite surprised to find the plane and when I mentioned it to many of the golfers I was quite surprised to find the short side. It certainly would be highly pleasing to the country's golfers if arrangements could be made so that a championship could be played on a played on a played on a played of sinced snots went the country Club, Brook-the golfers I was quite surprised to find the country's golfers I was quite surprised to find the golfers I w

irn over for their investment?" Mr. play off for the championship on the really champion link. Saturday at thirty-six holes match play.

January 1, the very day the undeveloped thoroughbreds became technically two-year-olds. As a matter of fact none, or very few, would be fully two years of age before February or March—in some cases as late as June.

"The very early races are usually at a quarter of a mile. What a travesty!" the field would be reduced so that the two-year-olds start right in at distances o-year-olds start right in at distances semi-finals could be played at thirty-six uivalent to six furlongs, and they have holes as well as the finals, but it would roduce if progress is to be made in the contests except the finals at the same atters of horse breeding—a lot of thor-number of holes. This would permit

Golf is still in an experimental stage semi-finalists than ever. Much depends over a five-year-old is designated which will make the players mo was a disposition to sidestep the issue out. There are no traditions built up

the Jockey Club's policy. By all means let us have it, and later on, when the benefits are plain, it will be in line to make the date May 1, and the day it is July 1 will spell progress for the American turf."

with no intring and replacing as is done let us frequently nowadays. One reason given for the change is that there will be no chance for any player taking advantage of the rule by scraping mud off the ball or, when replacing it, put-When asked about his own successes ting it in a more advantageous position. son of Candlemas, whom turf afforded to the golfer nearer the hole will always admire for his and it may be that such a rule would

Stymie Justly Criticised.

The stymie came in for just criti-In the East against West match Max Marston was shut off from the chance to tie up the match on the home green by being stymied. Francis Ouimet had three stymies laid him in fits con-test with Standish; Whitney and myself had no less than five between us. An account of the number of stymies in the whole tournament would make very interesting reading. In the five matches

taking an extra spars of the balls; alexander's hook; Crawford pound the sphere; Snyder's throwing; Klem's umpliring.

The Giants go West this week with the same outlook as last time—the outlook about even for finishing fifth or last. The pitching is better than it was when they headed west before and that might help in ascending a notch or so.

In his short National League career Nehf of the Braves has shut out three teams. Pirates, Reds and Dodgers. His pitching ought to be considerable help to Stallings in the rush to overhaul the Phillies.

With the physical equipment they have and the experience they are getting this season Schauer and Ritter ought to prove valuable pitchers for McGraw next year.

The Yanks wist Boston before returning to the Polo Grounds this week. Since they went away their percentage of victories is 274—five won and fourteen lost—and the only hope for them not to return with a still leaner average is this you never can tell thing.

For the year 1915 k will be recorded that among those who attended the finals and the solid possible of the sphere care. But unless we set ourselves a stymie, they

For the year 1915 it will be recorded that among those who attended the finals as spectators only were Messra. Behr, Culmet. Travers, Evans, Mack and McC.

The behavior of the Brave one day last week was not so much peper as pure and unadulterated rowdyism, but the suspension of Evers didn't matter much against the Brooklyns, who were soft against the Brooklyns, who were soft against the Brooklyns, who were soft allowing a batter on whom a hird strike was dropped when a runner was on first was dropped when a runner was

Vision at the finish.

Baseball, Polo Grounds to-day, 16:18 A. M.

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RUMSON FORWARDS

Barrett and Ross Then Send Ball Through Goal Posts for Rumson Scores.

ber of promising recruits, but some did stand out with prominence. Dudley Mudge of Town and Country, St. Paul, FREEBOOTERS TALLY FIVE

four easily defeated the Freebooters today by the score of 16 goals to 4%. Rumson started with a rush, scoring four goals in the first and three in the Freebooters took a brace in the second half, J. Berens Waters making a pretty shot from under his mount for a goal in the fifth chukker, in which Emil Pfizer

fourth period, but escaped injury. Rumson excelled in team work, the goal shooting of Hugh Barrett and L. H. Ross and the passing of the ball near the goal posts by Howard S. Borden featuring. Borden scored unaided in the final chukker by three well directed shots the entire length of the field.

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A Rumson team consisting of Leland
H. Ross, J. Berens Waters, Howard S.
Borden and Warren W. Barbour will ful topic in the closing days of the championship. The Merion Cricket Club at Philadelphia was mentioned and so were the National Golf Links and tournament is scheduled to begin Sep-Myopia, with the prevailing hope that tember 13 and among the visiting teams one of the two last mentioned would to compete for the Rumson Country put in a bid for the titular event. The Club and Monmouth County cups will Myopia, with the prevailing hope that one of the two last mentioned would The question then arises as to how reasons advanced are excellent. In the the tournament can be shortened. Two last four or five years the champion-theories were offered. The play might be at eighteen holes medal play on structural weaknesses. At Which had

FREEBOOTERS RUMSON

Pony's Head Cuts .. Berens Waters beat the Whites on the Deal polo field the cup, while the twelfth was atrocious.

It was agreed on that hole that a long spouled by Reverla near-goals by the Whites were chap and a drive to the delta. It was agreed on that hole that a long drive to the right over the ravine should

open up the hole and make the second hole easier. But on Saturday it was the long ball to the left which got an opening, while one to the right found a long to the left which got an opening, while one to the right found a long to the left which got an opening. The line in the chin from his ponys head. The

opening, while one to the right found a in the chin from his pony's nead. The row of traps to be surmounted. The hole was placed, as were they all, in accord with H. S. Colt's views, but it looked to most of the golfers like a blunder;

White.

1—H. R. Guggenheimer 1—Maurice Goodman 2—George C. Sherman 2—G. Jason Waters 3—Joseph E. Meyer 2—J. Berens Waters 3—Joseph E. Meyer 3—J. Berens Waters Back—M. D.Bamberger Back—W. G. Stone bridge Blues Goals earned, \$, less pentotal, 714. Whites Goals earned, 1.—Louis Strauss. The women's championship, which be-

N. Y. KNIGHTS WIN AGAIN.

this spring, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal.

Miss Alexa Stirling from Atlanta should
do well, but lacks sufficient experience,
perhaps, to go through. But among the runs in the first inning off Cannon and DETROIT Sept. 5.—Max Marston will pever forget that little putt which he missed on the home hole in the semi-final round. It was such a short putt that Bob Gardner was all ready to shake hands, and probably would have conceded it if it had come at any other stage of the match.

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Ion Knights. Larry Doyle of the bases.

York Giants umpired on the bases.

In the first inning Healy singled and McCafferty's safe hit sent him to third. Jack Burchill clouted the ball for two bases, scoring Healy and McCafferty and come at any other stage of the match.

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Wright who pitched a good.

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Walked three in succession with two Marked three in succession with two walked three in succession with two Montreal and Level City range down. ton Knights. Larry Doyle of the New the second inning.

Bitter disappointment was in Lee's heart when Marston beat him. It was the old feeling that the match was safely won that caused Lee to crack at the critical moment.

The second inning.

It was announced that the Catholic Protectory band will play to-day at the concluding game of the series. The score: The more light hearted Jimmy Standish took his defeat much less seriously. He didn't let the fact that he had been beaten interfere with his enjoyment of the subsequent festivities. New York.... 4 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 10 2

POSSIBLE WINNERS IN RACES

Batteries—Boston, Cannon, Wright and Hartrey; New York, Quinn, Smith and Gallivan and Menzie.

AT BELMONT PARK TO-DAY

It is hard for Tom Sherman."

It is hard for Tom Sherman to understand how he came to lose to Bob Gardner in the second round. Sherman played great goif but everything, including the luck, was against him. What worries him most is the fate that befell him on the sixth, seventh and eighth holes in the morning. On the sixth he was stymied, on the seventh Gardner won the hole in 1 to 2, and on the eighth another stymie cropped up.

Incidentally the two Sherman." First Race-Tankee Notions, He Will, Sarsenet.
Second Race—Cock o' the Walk, Thornhill, Hedge.
Third Race-Whimsy, Sevillian, Favour. Fourth Bace-Harmonicon, Han-Incidentally the two Shermans returned to Utica with their full share of the spoils. It must not be forgotten that they captured the American Golfer trophy with its attendant medals, and Sherrill also received the bronze medal that goes to beaten semi-finalist in the championship.

on, Hester Pyrnne. Fifth Race-Widener entry, Shannon River, Kehtoh. Sixth Race-Edna Kenna, South-ern Star, Fairweather.

TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARD.

Bob Gardner spent three weeks in practising for the championship. "It is the first time that I have played golf for three straight weeks in over four years." he said. Gardner has been using the overlapping grip since the first of the year and finds that he gets better results with it.

The movement to abolish stymies should find plenty of friends at this championship. The golfer who cannot come in and tell how his opponent stymied him four or five times is considered a rank outsider. Also the practice of jumping stymies is quite popular here. Marston, Oumet, Sherrill Shermen and Gardner all accomplished that feat during their matches.

Two former officers of the United States Nephthys ... Two former officers of the United States Golf Association came to Detroit to watch the play. They came from different direc-tions, Slass H. Strawn from Chicago and Dames L. Taylor from New York and Ekwanok.

Fifth Race—The Brook Cup Steeplechar for three-year-olds and upward; about to miles and a half:

San Francisco, 3; Portland, 2 (second game). Vernon, 7; Los Angeles, 6 (first game). Vernon, 5; Los Angeles, 4 (second game). Salt Lake, 6; Oakland, 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Circle A. A., S. Elton A. A., 6. Circle A. A., 5: Central City A. Peerless F. C., 6; Central City

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 6 (first game). Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2 (second game).

Chicago..... 9 8 7 13 14 13 14 Washington... 5 7 12 10 10 13 8 New York.... 6 5 4 9 9 12 11 75 82 .89 65 58 .828 86. Louis.... 4 8 4 8 6 8 12 80 78 391 Cleveland.... 4 4 6 8 6 12 12 49 77 389 Philadelphia. 4 5 3 4 9 6 5 26 25 298

New York in Boston (2 games). Washington in Philadelphia (2 games) Cleveland in Chicago (2 games). St. Louis in Detroit (2 games).

Games lost... 39 45 52 58 65 78 77 85 499

ED WALSH BACK IN FORM.

-Indians Win First. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- The White Sox and in the first game and the Sox won the second, 4 to 2. Ed Walsh pitched in old time form in the closing contest

and would not have been scored on but for errors behind him in the eighth.

TWO HURT IN PRACTICE POLO.

Runs—Cleveland. Roth, Graney, Smith, Wamby, O'Neill, Coumbe Bases on balls—Off Scott, 4: off Coumbe, 2; off Davis, 1. Sacrifice hits—Chapman, 2: Coumbe, 2; J. Collins, E. Collins, Stolen base—Chapman Struck out—By Scott, 1; by Davis, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Roth). Umpires—Red Bank, N. J., Sept. 5.—The Blues bear the Whites on the Deal pole field.

SECOND GAME.

Milth.FI. 4 0 1 0 0 Leibold, II. 3 0 3 0 0 Kirke, 1b. 4 0 11 0 0 Weaver, ss. 4 0 0 4 1 Barbare, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 Johns, 3b. 3 0 2 2 0 0 Wamby, 2b. 2 1 2 3 2 Schalk, c. 4 0 5 0 0 0 Turner. 1 0 0 0 0 Wash, b. 3 1 0 2 0 0 O Neill, c. 3 0 5 2 1 Morton, p. 1 0 0 1 0 Totals. 25 5 27 10 2 tEvans. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Carter, p. 1 0 0 1 0

Runs—Cleveland, O'Neill, Carter; Chicago, Murphy, J. Collins, E. Collins, Jackson, Twe base hite—E. Collins, Roth. Double play—Weaver, E. Collins and J. Collins. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 2; off Walsh, 2; off Carter, 3. Sacrifice hits—J. Collins, Leibold. Stolen bases—Wamby, Leibold. Struck out—By Walsh, 4; by Morton, 3; by Carter, 1. Balk—Morton. Umpires—Chill and Evans. Time—1 hour and 46 mintues.

terday afternoon at the New York TYGERS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER Forced to Go Ten Innings to Beat

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—The Tygers closed the at home season with the out and Burns tied the score with a double. In the tenth Cobb, Crawford and Veach singled and Cavanagh dou-

James,p.... 2 0 0 2 1 Sister, p.... 4 2 0 3 0 *Dubue... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totale.... 34 12 27 18 0 Oldham,p. 1 1 0 1 0

Totals...36 8 80 15 1 Totals...35 7 30 16 2 Runs—Detroit, Cobb 2, Crawford 2; St. Louis, Shotton, Jacobson, Two base hits—Burns, Kavanagh, Stolen bases—Jacobson, Cobb, Crawford, Sisler, Hit by pitched ball—By Coveleskie, 1, Bases on balls—Off Hoff, 8; off Coveleskie, 4. Struck out—By Hoff, 6; by Coveleskie, 6. Umpres—Connolly and Wallace, Time—2 hours.

Wallace. Time—2 hours.

Waterbury.

Conn., Sept. 5.—There was a royal welcome here to the Giants this afternoon when they appeared to play the Waterbury nine. Ferd Schupp allowed only three hits. New York won 7 to 1. Kelly tried his hand at shortstop for the Giants and made was to get the waterbury astrous throws to 6. astrous throws to first base. The score : New York (N. L.). 300000 220-7 8 3 Batter Waterbury000000100-1 3 3 Murphy; Batterles—Schupp and Wendell; Healey, Hanley and Gagain.

Southern League. Little Rock, 2; Memphie, 0 (first game), Little Rock, 4; Memphie, 2 (second game).
New Orleans, 6; Mobile, 5 (first game).
New Orleans, 22; Mobile, 4 (second game).
Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 1 (first game).
Chattanooga, 8; Nashville, 4 (second Standing of the Clubs. W. L. PC N. Orieans 78 53 595 Atlanta 64 67 489 Birming'm 72 69 545 Mobile 60 71 459 Memphis 75 63 536 Chattanooga 58 72 444 Nashville 70 64 523 Little Rock 54 79 406

FRANK KRAMER HAS **NEW CYCLE LAUREL**

Wins So-called Championship of World From Lawson and Grenda.

BRASSARD TO CAVANAGH

NEWARK, Sept. 5 .- Frank Kraner, the fourteen time American bleyele sprint champion and once world's champion, won the world's title for the second time in a one mile final at the Velodrome to-day. Iver Lawson, who won the world's title in 1904 in London, was second, and Alfred Grenda of Australia, who finished sec ond to Kramer in 1912 in the title event, was the third man to flash over

Spears, the holder of the Brassard which nets the winner \$50 per week George Neubauer won the novice race is a rather handy style from a big field of future Kramers. With lengths to spare George Cameron and William Hanley won the consolation tandem

Frank Kramer, paired with Iver Lawson, also won the world's tandem cham-pionship from Grenda and Hill after son, also won the world's tandem champonship from Grenda and Hill after an exciting finish. The summaries:

GAME.

CHICAGO (A. L.)

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 4; Montreal, 1 (first game). Montreal, 2; Jersey City, 1 (second W. L. PC Providence 78 42 550 Rochester 54 64 Suffalo 72 43 525 Toronto 56 65 dontreal 62 57 521 Richmond 53 89 farrisburg 58 61 487 Jersey City 43

Harrisburg in Richmond (2 games). Jersey City in Providence (2 games) Montreal in Rochester (2 games). Buffalo in Toronto (2 games).

and Veach singled and Cavanagn doubled. Sister was hit hand in the bled. Sister was hit hand in the first game. Oldham rescued James when the Browns rallied with three trues in the fifth. The scores:

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FIRST GAME.

West with an even division of the honors in the first game by a score of 4 to 1, and Montreal came back with the victory in the farewell lineup by a score of 2 to 1. split of the series. The scores :

4 0 Howard.3b. 4 1 3 2 0 1 1 0 Pratt.2b. 3 2 2 5 0 0 0 Walker.cf. 4 1 3 0 0 1 0 Jacobson.rf 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 Lavan.ss. 3 2 1 4 0 0 0 Cavan.ss. 3 2 1 4 0 0 Cavan.ss. 3 2 1 5 Saler.p. 4 2 2 0 1 Flynn.tb. 4 2 11 0 0 Cather.cf. 3 2 1 Saler.p. 4 2 0 3 0 0 Cavan.ss. 3 1 3 4 0 Purtell.ss. 4 2 1 1 0 Cather.cf. 3 2 1 Saler.p. 4 2 0 3 0 Cather.cf. 3 2 Devlin.3b. 4 1 2 3 0 Cather.cf. 3 2 Devlin.3b. 4 1 2 3 0 Cather.cf. 3 2 Devlin.3b. 4 1 2 3 0 Cather.cf. 3 2 Devlin.3b. 4 1 2 3 0 Cather.cf. 3 2 Devlin.3b. 4 1 2 3 0 Cather.cf. 3 0 Smith.lf. 4 2 1 0 0 Manning.rt 3 0 Madden.c. 3 0 3 1 0 Tracesser.c 3 0 Sherry.p. 3 1 0 3 0 Bruck.p. 3 0 Sherry.p. 3 1 0 3 0 Bruck.p. 3 0 Totals. 25 7

Batteries—Binghamton, Gaiser Iurphy; Elmira, Dessau and Bemis. Batteries Scranton, Hall, Winters and Keating; Syracuse, Friel and Tyler.

Batteries-Wilkesbarre, Beretsid and Giddo: Utica, Oberlin and Ables. Batteries—Troy, Jarmon and McGrath; Albany, Dollard and Clougher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg, 13; Chicago, 2. St. Louis-Cincinnati—Rain. Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	Philadelphia	Boston.	Brooklyn.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	Pittsburg.	New York.	Cincinnati.	Games won.	Games lost.	
Philadelphia.		12	6	10	12	7	11	11	69	53	.8
Boston		-	12	7	7	12	8	13	65	87	.8
Brooklyn	9	7		12	9	10	īī		67	59	.8
Chicago	-	10	7	-	10	13	7	7	60	63	-
St. Louis	6	īi	9	7	-	10	11	8	62	66	-
Pittsburg	11	-	9	0	9	-	11	8	62	68	-
New York	7	-	7	11	8	-	-	12	67	64	7
Cincinnati	-	-	-	7	īī	10	5	-	86	68	-
Games lost	=	-	-	-	-	=	=	-	400	-	-

PIRATES KNOCK OUT ADAMS. Collect Ten Runs in Five Innings Of Cub Pitcher.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The Pirates beat he Cubs to-day, 13 to 2. They knocked Adams out of the box, making twelve relieved him. Cooper had the Cubs shut out up to the ninth, when two hits, an two runs. The score :

Sixteen Qualify at Haworth. HAWORTH, N. J., Sept. 5.—In the golf play for the cup presented by the vicepresidents of the Haworth Country Club, Berrien Walker and Christian
Bambach, sixteen came through the
qualifying round of eighteen holes
medal play. Those who qualified and
the pairings: W. S. Cowie vs. Ray Storm, W. F. Hull vs. E. A. Craighill, J. B. Olso vs. E. Van Leuven, Roy W. Porter vs. E. R. Proctor, J. M. Greenfield, Jr., vs. R. G. Nason, W. Connor, Jr., vs. A. P. Hallett, C. Nobles vs. Elmer Thompson, S. Sakai

Cricket Club a dozen times, won the championship of the Rumson Country Club by defeating Hooker Talcott in the final round here to-day, three sets to one at 6-1, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. As Prentice had won two legs on the challenge cup prior to this year, to-days. lenge cup prior to this year, to-day's victory gave him permanent possession

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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LITTLE DIPPER BEST OF NINE STARTERS

Makes Most of Light Going and Wins Race for Stars Handily.

ALTAIR ENDS POOR THIRD

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. Sept. 5 .-Little Dipper, owned and sailed by on Manhasset Bay this afternoon. Th surface of the bay had scarcely a ripple and the going over the six mile course the most out of what little breeze there

in 1 hour 37 minutes 8 seconds, showing a margin of 2 minutes 47 seconds ing a margin of 2 minutes 47 seconds over Veta, owned by George W. Elder, Jr. The Altair, owned by Edward Willis and Edison Stannard, which has been carrying off the honors in races of this kind with monotonous regularity, finished third, and not a very good third at that. Her elapsed time was 5 minutes 4 seconds allower than that 6 listing. utes 4 seconds slower than that of Little utes 4 seconds slower than that of Little Dipper and only twenty seconds better than that of Shooting Star, owned by W. Trench, and Hydra, owned by Charles E. Hyde, which started and finished together. The summaries: INTERCLUB STAR CLASS—START, DIN

Veta, George W. Elder, Jr. Altair, Willis & Stannard, Shooting Star, W. Trench, Hydra, Charles E. Hyde, Faraway, A. B. Frye, Mira, C. L. Peets, Canis Minor, Adler &

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

W. L. PC
Pittsburg. 71 55 563 Chicago.
Newark. 67 55 569 Buffalo.
St. Louis. 69 58 543 Brooklyn.
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At Columbus-Cleveland-Rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Griffiths and Dundee Differ Over One Pound of Flesh; Bout Is Off

That old argument over a pound of I can't see where \$32,500 is too fighting flesh has sent the Dundee-Griffiths match into the discard. It was "If that fellow Marshall doesn't fiths match into the discard. It was billed for the Garden on September 16. better than break even, then put but the wrangle over the weights has down as having lost a few bets eft Manager Wellman high and dry on

the rocks without a card.

It seems that when Scotty Montieth It seems that when Scotty Montieth arranged matters he told Wellman that Griffiths must weigh 133 at the very edge of the ring. Bill let that bit of edge of the ring. Bill let that bit of when I met him at Ebbets a managerial command go in one ear and out the other. He wired Griffiths at his home in Akron asking if he would like to meet Dundee. Griffiths wired back that he was pleased with the terms and would accept. As weight was not mentioned, Griffiths suggested 135 at 3. managerial command go in one ear

at all pleasing to Scotty, who was packing up to commence a barnstorming trip with Dundee that is to last until Thanksgiving Day.

After Scotty had departed Griffiths arrived with McFarland. He still had his own idea of the weight he should make. Scotty was picked up by wire along the line and pleaded with Wellman spent \$19 on telegraphic tears before Scotty came back with "The best I'll do is 133 at 3 instead of ringside."

Griffiths was rounded up again. Wouldn't listen to it, but would compromise on 134 at 3. More wire chasers after Scotty. From a tank town came after Scotty. From a tank town came his reply: "This is final. Griffiths second, some time during the must make 133 at 3 or no fight." when he did Mitchell shot "Then no fight, said Wellman and Griffiths in a duo, Wellman sought out Charley White of Chicago, who is in

town. Charley would like to accommo- rummy. date but he couldn't get in proper shape by the 16th, so Wellman got out his book of flies and hiked off to whip the trout matchmaker.

000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, is i they've bid themselves overboard in the McFarland and Gibbons affair," said Tex. "That's just what they said about me when I stopped them all that day i Hoboken with my bid. They didn't think it possible to go that high. We did. North Carolina League.

W L PC W L PC course McFarland and Gibbons are not 20 40 638 Charlotte 53 50 469 Utiles 53 50 50 50 Utiles 53 50 50 Utiles 54 55 Utiles 54 55 Utiles 55 56 57 Albany... 33 87 275 so much at stake in this encounter, but

was not mentioned, Griffiths Suggested 135 at 3.

Wellman tried to coax Montieth to accept this. Scotty did a Highland fling and vowed it would never, never do. Then a wire was sent to Griffiths. He held out for the 135 at six bells. Not at all pleasing to Scotty, who was packalled to sent the state of the sent to Griffiths. He held out for the 135 at six bells. Not at all pleasing to Scotty, who was packalled to break and said: The held sent to sent the sent to break and said: The held sent to break and said: The held sent to sent the sent to break and said: The held sent to break and said: The held sent to sent the sent to break and said: The held sent to sent the sent to break and said: The held sent to sent the sent to break and said: The held sent to sent the sent the sent to sent the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent to sent the sent t



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